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Dorset rec centre damaged by flooding

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Dorset Rec Centre sustained damage to flooring and drywall during flooding on Feb. 20.

"The damage is not as bad as it could have been based on the fact we were able to catch it very quickly," parks, rec and trails manager Chris Card told councillors during an April 19 meeting. "Right after it happened, staff were there. Within the same day, we were able to have the water removed."

A report from Card indicates the centre was flooded between Feb. 20 and 21 due to heavy rains and melted snow. The kitchen, a meeting room, the hall, multipurpose room, electrical room and storage closets were all affected, covered with approximately two to four inches of water. ServiceMaster was called in to remove the water damaged dry-wall and flooring. The cost for that work was approximately \$7,100, plus taxes.

"Irreparable damage was suffered on flooring and drywall throughout the flooded area," the report reads. No damage occurred to the recently upgraded exercise room or
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A touch of Thai

Suwan Khamduang of Suwan's Thai Cuisine pauses during a busy evening at the Minden Community Food Centre on April 23. Suwan volunteered to host a Thai dinner fundraiser benefiting the Minden centre and food bank. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

Shoreline naturalization continues at Elvin Johnson Park

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Algonquin Highlands township will supply staff resources and equipment for the continued planting of native species as part of an ongoing shoreline naturalization project at Halls Lake's Elvin Johnson Park.

During their April 19 meeting, councillors agreed to enter into a contract with Watersheds Canada to provide in-kind assistance for the project.

That involvement came as somewhat of a surprise. As parks, rec and trails manager Chris Card explained, staff and council were unaware the township had been named on a grant application.

"Staff have just been made aware of a

funding grant which has been received by Watersheds Canada (WC) as part of their 'Natural Edge' initiative to complete shoreline preservation planting at Elvin Johnson Park," a report from Card reads. "In 2017 WC worked in conjunction with a member of the Hawk, Halls Lake Property Owners Association to develop a planting plan. This plan was used to apply for funding for

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‘Irreparable damage’ to flooring

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showers.”

A quotation from ServiceMaster for repair of the damaged areas amounts to approximately \$28,000, plus taxes.

“Our deductible is \$50,000 for flood damage to the building, so it’s ours to deal with,” Card told councillors.

Of the quoted repair costs, approximately \$20,000 was for flooring. The township will use its staff to do the drywall, trim and painting work, and put out a tender for the flooring work.

A report prepared at the request of the insurer determined that water entered the building through an entranceway on the side of the property that faces Highway 35.

“Part of the recommendations are to change the grading around that side of the building,” Card said. “We’ve already put in a ditch temporarily, right now.”

Card said more work would be done on the property once the ground thawed.

Money that had been budgeted for new windows at the rec centre will be redirected to pay for the flood damage. The affected areas of the building remain closed to the public.

Shoreline work to prevent erosion

from page 1

the project implementation through the TD Friends of the Environment Fund. Neither the plan nor the grant application was reviewed or approved by Algonquin Highlands staff or council.”

However, the grant application was successful and includes some \$1,600 worth of vegetation and materials, including but not limited to bearberry, bush honeysuckle, grey dogwood, highbush cranberry, meadowsweet and red osier dogwood. The renaturalization of the park’s shoreline is intended to prevent erosion and reduce nutrient-dumping into the lake, as well as deter Canadian geese from making a mess of the park’s grassy areas.

Card had been in touch with the property owners’ association and Watersheds Canada and it was his recommendation that council approve the planting plan, which he said was consistent with previous renaturalization work at the park.

Some \$770 of municipal staff time and equipment use will constitute the township’s in-kind contribution, and it’s anticipated that planting will take place in May or June.

“I do want to comment . . . that is an excellent proj-

ect, it’s a reasonably good plan, maybe with a little bit of adjusting, that’s being proposed,” said Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen. “However, I am disappointed to see this coming to us without anyone having been made aware of the fact that funding had been applied for, basically using our name, without our knowledge, and committing funds, our funds, without our knowledge. It is a continuing project that we are involved in, I just think we have to be careful in the future that we don’t get trapped by this sort of application.”

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— DEPUTY MAYOR LIZ DANIELSEN

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Times first in General Excellence, feature writing, photography

The *Minden Times* took home the top prize in its circulation category on Friday at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association’s Better Newspaper Competition.

The *Times* placed first in General Excellence, which covers community news content, photography, layout, advertising, editorial pages and other aspects of the paper.

The judges noted: “Consistently excellent photography and two strong editorials put the *Minden Times* on top. A variety of community news and colourful, eye-catching ads only added to its score. The August editorial could have been trite, but the line, ‘Canada has been good to me. Canada was tailor made-for me,’ show the author acknowledged he is writing from a place of privilege. A shout-out for the excellent photography and whoever created the house ad: ‘Where are you getting YOUR news?’”

The *Times*’s sister paper, the *Haliburton Echo* also placed first in General Excellence in its category.

Times reporter Chad Ingram also received recognition for his story on Sinclair Russell published last summer called

“Growing up gay in Haliburton County,” which placed first in the feature writing – circulation 9,999 and below.

“Well told by Chad Ingram, with great pictures! Love the historical bit contrasted to feelings of today. Reader gets a warm and cozy feeling for Mr. Russell and an appreciation for his bravery,” the judge noted.

Darren Lum’s front page photo of Michael Bainbridge pulling a boat with his daughters in it through deep flood waters in Minden took home the Best Spot News Photo.

“Darren Lum gives us an excellent photo that was well used to tell a piece of the story of a flood’s effects,” said the judge.

The *Times*’s columnist Jim Poling Sr. placed third in the

Columnist of the Year category.

“Love this guy,” the judge wrote. “He has a wonderful, folksy take on affairs both global and domestic, and a whimsical sense of humour that translates well. Clean, well-written and timely, he’d be the first thing I turn to in the local paper.”

Steve Galea placed first in Humour Columnist of the Year for his work in the *Haliburton Echo*. The *Echo* also took home a third place plaque for its sports section.

Reporter Robert Mackenzie won first place in the Business and Finance Story category for his piece on resorts in the Highlands, which was published in the *Times*’s sister paper, *Haliburton County Life*.



This photo of Michael Bainbridge pulling his boat with daughters Naiomi and Clementine down a flooded Anson Street last year took top prize in the Best Spot News Photo category in the Better Newspapers Competition of the OCNA. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Volunteers make nice towns great

by JENN WATT
Editor

Volunteers make nice towns into great places, said Minden Hills Deputy Mayor Cheryl Murdoch, standing in front of a room filled with community helpers on Saturday in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The room was decorated with daffodils and crocuses, a buffet table displayed a bevy of treats and music emanated from the back corner where Al Kirby and Michael O'Toole played banjo and guitar tunes.

"You make Minden Hills a great place to be," Murdoch said, repeating several times how appreciated the volunteers are.

The event capped off Volunteer Appreciation Week in Canada and is the second year it's been hosted by the township, said Elisha Weiss, community development coordinator for Minden Hills.

She estimated there were about 90 volunteers when all of the committees, advisory boards, recreation programs and the cultural centre is taken into account.

Volunteers were invited to bring a guest, meet staff and councillors from the township, enjoy food and music and enter their name for a raffle prize.

Linda Code and Kurt Christensen came to the event from Irondale. They moved to the area about five years ago from Oshawa and first got involved playing euchre in the community and, Code says, "it went on from there."

She's now involved with Bark Lake Cultural Developments and puts time into improving the Irondale church and the property around it. On June 3, they will be opening a new Book Nook for people to share books. She also wants to see more residents enjoying the produce from the shared gardens.

"We're trying to push the community garden because we are so far away [from larger towns]," she said. "Some people don't have transportation."

While Code would happily welcome volunteer gardeners, she really just wants people to take advantage of the produce. She said people should come by and pick veggies when they're ready.

At another table, Rita Germann said she was welcomed into her village by a particularly active volunteer, Betty Mark.

Germann said she moved to the area and was invited to a neighbourhood party by Mark, who helped her meet new friends and feel included.



From left, Jane Symons, Patti Weiss, Betty Mark, Councillor Jeanne Anthon, Mary Trepanier and Rita Germann enjoy goodies together at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for a volunteer appreciation event. / JENN WATT Staff



Councillor Jeanne Anthon speaks with Irondale residents and volunteers Linda Code and Kurt Christensen at the volunteer appreciation event at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Saturday, April 21.



Al Kirby and Michael O'Toole provided the musical accompaniment for the afternoon event at the cultural centre.

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Nathan Cameron tickled the ivories to the delight of the crowd.



MC Chloe Samson introduced each act during the show with quirky humour.



Anabelle Craig brought her cello to the stage for the HHSS talent show night.

Student Showcase

The first night of the two-night HHSS Drop the Mic talent show held on April 18 showcased a variety of performances from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students. A second night of performances was held on April 19./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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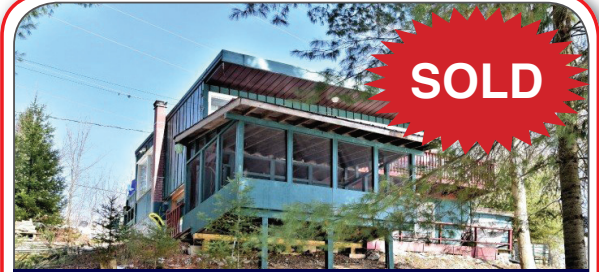
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The man in the van

IT WAS MID-AFTERNOON Monday when I realized something terrible had taken place in Toronto.

A journalist whom I follow on Twitter was urging people not to jump to conclusions about what had happened with the van before official information was released by authorities. When I got home from work, the aftermath of the carnage was unfolding live on all the news channels.

At that time there were nine dead, a number that would shortly climb to 10, after someone had driven a van down a busy section of Yonge Street between Finch and Sheppard Avenues around 1:30 that afternoon, mowing down pedestrians in his path.

A video shot by a bystander on a smartphone showed what appeared to be the driver of the van in a standoff with a police



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

officer, instructing the officer to shoot him. That officer would in short order detain the suspect without incident.

On Facebook, friends who live and work in Toronto were marking themselves as safe, letting loved ones know they had not been affected. And that was perhaps the most shocking and horrifying part of Monday's tragedy; the proximity, that it happened so close to home. Toronto is a city that many of us visit with some regularity and where many of us likely have some friends or family members. At one point or another, some of us have probably walked that very stretch of Yonge Street, where victims were possibly out on their lunch break, or simply enjoying what was the first truly nice day of this spring, before their lives came to a sudden and horrifying halt.

By dinnertime, the man in the van had been identified as a 25-year-old college student and by noon the next

day, he'd been charged with 10 counts of first degree murder and 13 counts of attempted murder.

As I write this, details about some of the victims are just beginning to emerge. Their lives are now stories with tragic, premature endings. Questions about the motives of the man in the van abound, and will of course continue to do so, as the media tries to piece together a portrait of the alleged killer.

In cases such as these, it's of course natural to seek answers, but ultimately,

whatever the motives of this clearly deranged individual were really don't matter much.

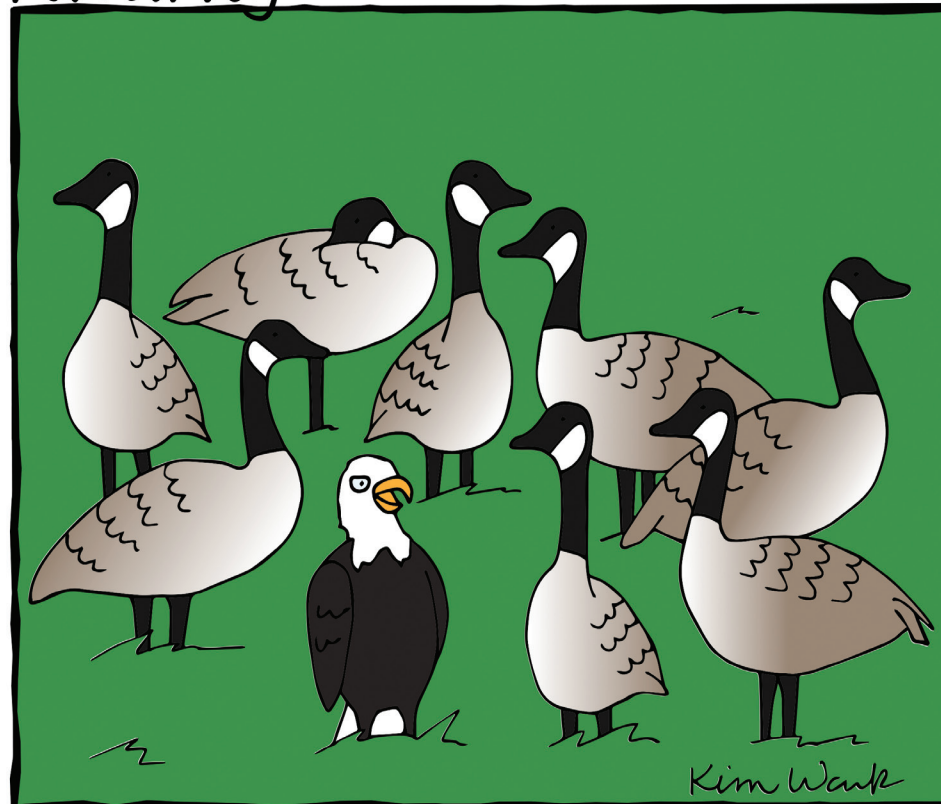
What does matter is the way the situation was handled, and that is something that residents of Toronto, the province and the country as a whole can at least feel confident about.

The police officer who detained the suspect is rightly being called a hero. While the man in the van threatened him with an object he was trying to pass off as a gun, the officer calmly and quickly diffused the situation. He detained the man without firing a shot, carrying out his duties using as little force as possible, just as he was trained to do.

The federal government quickly made it clear to Canadians that as far as its intelligence agencies were concerned, there was no threat to national security. In Toronto, there were no security lock-downs or major transit interruptions, no widespread panic or hysteria. Just shock and sadness that an incident of such tremendous violence had occurred in Ontario's capital and Canada's largest city.

That is at least something to take stock in.

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No canoe left unturned

SOON ENOUGH our icy lakes will be open enough for a fellow to launch a canoe in one. Like all anglers, I long for the day.

What I don't long for, however, is the overturning of the canoes.

The overturning of the canoes is a springtime ritual around here that is often accompanied by lots of drama – and much whimpering.

It occurs a day or two before ice out. It's often exciting and sometimes dangerous, but it's never boring.

For those unfamiliar with the ritual, it goes something like this.

Two brave souls approach the canoe in question from either end. They then face each other and one person says, "We will flip it on three to the right so we can have a look at the interior."

On three, they both flip their ends of the canoe to the right – which would be great if they weren't facing each other.

The result of that misunderstanding is that the canoe remains exactly where it was and shoulder blades of both parties do not.

This is something bystanders enjoy and chiropractors enjoy even more. So imagine the smiles on spectator faces when the two canoe flippers huddle and agree to try again.

This time, on three, they both attempt to flip the canoe to the left so as to go in the same direction as the person opposite them. This produces similar results but greater applause from anyone fortunate enough to be watching.

Again, after first aid and liberal applications of muscle creams, there is a huddle. This time a hasty plan can be heard rising above the groans and heavy breathing. "You flip it left and I will flip it to the right...."

Minutes later, you'll hear, "Let's do that again but this time let's remember to face each other!"

Eventually, the scars will align and the canoe will be flipped.

At this point, both prospective canoe carriers

will examine the interior of the canoe for signs of wear, wasp nests, mouse nests, angry skunks, sleepy black bears, fishers or wolverines – all of which have been known to delay the process.

Should these delays not occur, the plan to move the canoe is embarked upon.

Moving a canoe 30 feet is easy. Portaging one 30 feet is a different matter altogether.

And make no mistake, any time you pick up a canoe, you are portaging it.

The main problem is when two people initially get under a canoe they generally do it like duelists – which is to say back to back. Then, if all goes right for the audience, they step forward at the exact same time. Hilarity ensues.

Eventually, this gets sorted out. They face the same direction and both stumble blindly in the general direction of a tree, lamppost or car window. Then after regrouping, they throw the canoe in question atop the car, where it remains momentarily before sliding downhill and back onto the ground, sometimes stopping further away than where they started.

Sooner or later though the canoe remains on the roof and the tying of knots begins. The term "knots" is actually an understatement. When most people are finished tying a canoe on the roof of a vehicle, nearby spiders stand up and applaud in admiration.

Then all that is left is a quick ride to the water's edge where the canoeists go through the whole process in reverse. Ha! Like it was ever that easy.

No, somewhere between driveway and boat ramp the canoe, aided by gale force winds and rotting ropes, will shift. OK, more like do a 180.

This will cause the driver to hit the brakes, which causes the car to stop. The canoe on the other hand is so eager to get to the lake that it continues towards that destination, often attempting a short cut through the woods.

Then the process begins anew.

Remember all this next time someone tells you how relaxing canoeing is.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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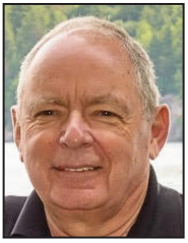
Burning hot, and crazy

I THINK I AM going to be ill. My stomach is gurgling, starting to roll and its contents are about to take flight.

I've been researching what people put in their mouths, and why. What I have discovered is enough to make a cast iron stomach flip its pancakes.

For instance, earlier this year an internet meme involving laundry pods surged in popularity and suddenly developed into the Tide Pod Challenge. Teenagers videoed themselves chewing and gagging on Tide Pods and posting the videos to YouTube where they dared others to do the same.

I've never snacked on Tide Pods myself so I wanted to find out why anyone would bite into a plastic packet of detergent. They contain polymers, hydrogen peroxide, ethanol and other nasty things that can burn the mouth, the esophagus and stomach.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

The only answer seemed to be stupidity.

While researching I discovered the world of internet food challenges. I guess I lead a sheltered life because I did not know there are hundreds of food challenges, ranging from eating the world's hottest pepper to the Banana Sprite Challenge.

The latter involves quickly swallowing two bananas then chugging a litre of Sprite. The idea is to do that without vomiting, which is nearly impossible because the human stomach can hold only two cups of anything at any given moment.

There are a variety of hot pepper challenges in which participants are filmed eating the world's hottest peppers. The preparations, including having large quantities of soothing milk at hand, are shown followed by the eating, then the reactions that can include intense sweating, pain contortions and hallucinations.

One guy who took the hot pepper challenge landed in hospital with a burned throat and a collapsed lung.

Two years ago five middle school kids in Ohio were taken to hospital following a hot pepper challenge during lunch break. The kids suffered skin rashes, sweating and unbearable discomfort. One boy temporarily lost his eyesight.

They had eaten Bhut Jolokia, also called the ghost pepper, which is a type of chilli pepper cultivated in India.

The ghost pepper was considered the world's hottest pepper but apparently the Carolina Reaper now has that honour. Pepperhead, a hot pepper website, reports that the Reaper is 20 times hotter than a Habanero and 600 times hotter than a Jalapeno.

Imagine, 600 times hotter than a pepper that makes me sweat whenever I just drive past a grocery store that sells them!

There seems to be no end to the number of nasty food challenges. There's the drinking Lemon Juice Challenge, the Chubby Bunny (stuffing numerous marshmallows in your mouth), the Gulping Milk Challenge and the Saltine Challenge in which participants try to stuff their mouths with crackers without spitting them out.

The list seems endless. These challenges are really stunts aimed at getting attention. Some are entertaining, even educational, but others are just plain dumb and can be dangerous.

Among the most gross and dangerous are the two Condom Challenges. These began several years back, presumably by beer drinking college students bored with studying, but have found renewed popularity this year.

One involves snorting a latex condom through the nose, into the back of the throat, then pulling it out through the mouth. Medical professionals of course warn that this is a really bad idea.

These things are rubbery and can easily get stuck in the throat, cutting off breathing and forcing a person to choke. Swallowing one can create serious medical complications.

That challenge went viral on YouTube in 2013 but YouTube later removed condom challenge videos.

The other condom challenge is the water drop. You fill a condom with water and drop it on your head. The idea is to have the condom envelope your head to leave the impression that you are immersed in the water inside the condom.

This kind of craziness is nothing new. Wacky challenges and bizarre stunts have been around for decades, if not centuries. They will continue and likely more elaborate and crazy than before.

We just hope that they come with some restraint and common sense. Because we live in a society that already offers too many ways to get hurt.

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letters to the editor

Storm thanks volunteers

To the Editor,

The Highland Storm would like to take this opportunity to thank our large group of dedicated volunteers. Over 100 adults from our community volunteer their time from coaching, trainers, managing teams, running tournaments, working on the executive and many other thankless jobs all to make sure that the children of our community can continue playing and participate in hockey.

Thank you for your time, commitment, and unwavering dedication to the sport, to our community and player development. You share your time and talents without any compensation.

Early morning practices and late night games, sitting in cold arenas, tying skates, re-taping sticks and travelling in the worst of weather are all a part of what you do. All while keeping a watchful eye over players. You watch with pride as your players keep getting better as the season progresses, you pat them on the back and tell them how far they've come and offer more encouragement to get

stronger, faster and smarter. You instill good work ethic, constantly reminding your players that, when they put a strong effort in, numbers on the scoreboard at the end of the game are secondary and that holding your head high after a game, is the most noble thing.

The Highland Storm Association operates entirely through the efforts of volunteers. Without them, over 200 young hockey players would not have the opportunity to participate in the hockey programs that are offered today by the Highland Storm.

The more involvement we have, the stronger our association is and the better the hockey experience will be for the players and parents alike.

We would also like to take this time to thank our many great community sponsors! You play a vital part of making sure that Minor Hockey remains affordable for the many families in our community. Thank-you for your ongoing support to our community!

Highland Storm Executive

Moving with yoga

I DID A YOGA class last night, and I swear I am taller today. Perhaps that is wishful thinking but what I did notice was sitting cross-legged at the end of the class was much more comfortable than at the beginning of the 90-minute session. I have done yoga in the past. I won't say that I enjoyed it as much as I knew it was good for me. That's the way I feel about broccoli. There are some things in life that you just do.

Yoga has been around for thousands of years. Like all things in life it has changed to meet the demands of society as it has evolved. Today, many gyms offer programs like "Power Yoga" or "Body Flow." There's one called "Yogalates." That is not a drink. It is a fitness class that offers a fusion of yoga and Pilates. The best of both worlds they say. The Body Flow class combines yoga, Pilates with Tai Chi. I'm guessing that Power Yoga is plain hard work. Thankfully there are still classes available that follow the traditional style yoga.

I am not a yoga instructor. I know that the yoga instructor training is intense. I believe it is 200 hours. The class last night reminded me of why. The instructor was amazing. We started with lying down on our backs on the floor, and we pretty much ended that way. In between we moved from plank to downward dog to the warrior pose and then back to the

floor for some other pretzel-like positions. There was a whole bunch of focusing and deep breathing tied in with some meditative movements. Overall, it was a wonderful 1.5 hours.

I in no way mean to make light of any type of yoga class, whether it be one of the traditional versions like Hatha, Ashtanga or Yin (yes, I had to look those up) or one of the newer versions already

mentioned. I stick to my position that all movement is awesome. It once again comes down to what works for you. Your body has to feel good during and after an exercise session. The most important thing is that you have to want to do it again or ultimately you won't.

What I loved about last night's class was that I was able to move my body

in ways that I usually don't. I didn't ever feel like I couldn't keep up with the group. Sure I was nowhere near as flexible as some of the others in attendance. My downward dog felt more like a crouching dog but that didn't matter. I left the room feeling nicely tired and a little bit stronger both physically and mentally. Most importantly, I want to go back. Does it get any better than that?

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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Health inspection records to be published online

by JENN WATT
Editor

By July 1, residents in Haliburton County will be able to go online to find information on health inspection results from restaurants, hair and beauty salons and recreational water facilities.

Responding to new requirements from

the province, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is developing HKPR CheckINspection, which is a website that will contain two years' worth of inspection results as well as the business location and type of operation.

"The new rules coming into effect on July 1 will increase awareness about inspection results (including business closures), since all health unit inspection reports going back to the start of this year (Jan. 1, 2018) will be posted on a new public website," said Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR Health Unit, via email.

"Inspection reports for a business from the previous two years will stay online, so there will be a history of past inspections – not just the most recent one – that local residents can access."

Currently, the only way a member of the public can find records of health inspections is to contact the health unit.

"We don't get a lot [of inquiries] right now, but people can contact the health unit to ask for current inspection reports for any business," Ovcharovich said.

The new rules are supposed to allow members of the public to make "safe and informed choices" when choosing where to shop. For businesses, the benefits include "showing customers that a business cares about protecting their health."

As inspectors visit businesses, they are informing them of the change and there have been drop-in sessions in Lindsay, Port Hope and Haliburton. Business owners can also call the health unit if they have questions.

"Most of the feedback we've heard so far from affected businesses is seeking clarification or more background on what will be required of them," Ovcharovich said.

Health inspectors check restaurants and other food establishments for hand washing, cooking at proper temperatures and cleanliness throughout. Frequency of visits is based on the risk level of a business. For example, a full-service restaurant is considered high-risk and is inspected every four months. A low-risk food establishment, such as a convenience store, is inspected once a year.

In beauty or body art establishments, inspectors check that anything used to pierce the ear is sterilized, that reusable instruments are disinfected, and that items like scalpels or needles are safely disposed, Ovcharovich said. Those businesses are inspected once a year, at least.

Water facilities include indoor and outdoor public pools and hot tubs, splash pads, water slides and wading pools. They are inspected to ensure the water is the proper temperature and clarity and has proper chemistry, that proper signage and emergency equipment is present and in good working order.

Ovcharovich said there is no warning given to businesses when an inspector is coming and that while the health unit works with businesses to help them understand the regulations, offering advice, "their biggest task and responsibility is to ensure the public's health is protected."

"They can issue warnings, write tickets, issue compliance orders, or closure orders if there is a significant risk to the public. When closure orders are issued, businesses must stay closed until all health hazards are fixed and confirmed to be in compliance by a public health inspector," he said.

More information about the new website will be available closer to the launch date.

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Lindsay man walks from Minden to Haliburton this weekend

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Lindsay resident Terry Foster will leave Minden by foot on Sunday morning, making a 25-kilometre trek to downtown Haliburton.

The walk will be his fourth in as many days, as Foster celebrates his 20th MS Walk and 100th walk for charity. The 62-year-old has been doing charity walks for 33 years.

“One thing is, I don’t mind walking,” Foster says, adding he finds there’s nowhere in his hometown he hasn’t gotten to by foot. “I guess it’s also my way of helping out.”

The 10-kilometre MS Walk will take place in Lindsay on

May 6 and ahead of that, to celebrate the milestone, Foster is making a four-day, 130-kilometre pilgrimage from Lindsay to downtown Haliburton.

Foster’s journey commences south of Lindsay on April 26, when he walks 35 kilometres from the nexus of highways 35 and 115 to Kent Street West in Lindsay. The following day, he will walk from there to the grocery store in Coboconk. On April 28, Foster will make his way up Highway 35, walking from Coboconk to the intersection of Highway 35 and County Road 21 in Minden. The distance covered each day will be approximately 35 kilometres.

How long do these types of distances take him to complete? “It really varies,” Foster says. “It depends on how I’m feeling, and the weather, and things like that. My wife will be out ahead of me, with the car, with drinks and snacks.”

On Sunday, April 29, Foster will make the last leg of his journey, from the intersection of Highway 35 and County Road 21 to the traffic lights in downtown Haliburton. He said he’s trying his best to commence each day at 8 a.m.

Residents are invited to come out and cheer Foster on, or walk with him for a distance, should they like. He will be wearing a shirt covered with names of people living with MS, and noted there is still room for a few names. Anyone who would like to get in touch with Foster or donate to his MS Walk fundraising effort can email him at my20thmswalk@gmail.com.

Other charity walks Foster regularly participates in include walks for cystic fibrosis, the Terry Fox Run, and a walk against homelessness organized by A Place Called Home in Lindsay.



Tentative agreement reached

Heidi Titze, left, Nancy Sanford and Nancy Cowan were three HHHS employees who held what they called a friendly rally during lunchtime on April 18. Across the province, a series of workers represented by the SEIU, OCHU/CUPE and UNIFOR unions held demonstrations as they called for a new collective agreement with the Ontario Hospital Association. Those employees included RPNs, PSWs, dietary aides, clerical workers and others. During the weekend, a tentative agreement was ratified with all three unions, and those agreements will now go to a member vote at each hospital. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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Thai dinner supports Food Bank efforts

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Last Monday night, the sounds of lighthearted conversation and clinking dishes of dinner being served wafted out into the street through the open windows of the Minden Community Food Centre, along with the warm aromas of authentic Thai food.

With the sun still shining into dinnertime on April 23, there was no sign of the ice storm that had cancelled the Thai dinner fundraiser the week before. Sixty tickets were offered for the sold-out meal, the third in a series of fundraisers that helps shine a spotlight on area chefs, while raising funds for the Food Centre and Minden Food Bank initiatives. Suwan Khamduang of Suwan's Thai Cuisine was the guest chef volunteering and providing supplies to prepare green mango salad, pad thai, mild curry vegetables, cashew nut chicken and deep fried bananas with vanilla ice cream to the packed dining room.

"There are two reasons for it," said Marilynne Lesperance, chair of the Minden Food Bank. "One, it's a



A Thai dinner fundraiser held at the Minden Community Food Centre on April 23 raised \$1800 and brought a full house together over delicacies created by Suwan Khamduang of Suwan's Thai Cuisine. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Khamduang happy to help community

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good fundraiser, and two, it's an opportunity to introduce the public to what we do here."

The Community Food Centre is used for school programs, cooking classes and as space to distribute hand-made meals to those in need on a weekly basis, or through-out instances of disaster such as during previous floods in Minden.

"It feels right to do it, to give back to the community," said Khamduang, while keeping an eye on ingredients boiling away on the stove. "The community is good to me. It's a very supportive community. I'm very happy to do it."

Lesperance said Khamduang was nervous about preparing food en masse when she is used to serving more individualized portions, but that she had already agreed to host another evening by the end of the night. Previous guest chefs took part in the fundraiser series from the Riverside Inn and Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House.

The Minden Community Food Centre and Food Bank is always evolving, with Joanne Barnes, food bank manager, securing new shelving helping to organize food supplies, and preparing for a lift from the first to second storey currently in progress.



Volunteers Patti Weiss and Debra Kennedy helped serve a menu that included green mango salad, pad thai, mild curry vegetables, cashew nut chicken and deep fried bananas with ice cream for dessert. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Volunteer Nancy helped serve food on Monday./SUE TIFFIN Staff



A crowd packed the Minden Community Food Centre for the Thai dinner fundraiser on April 23, which raised \$1,800 for the centre and Minden food bank.

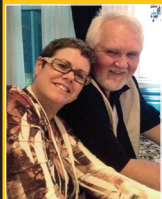
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Volunteers make things happen

Volunteers with the Minden Health Care Auxiliary chat during a volunteer appreciation luncheon at the Minden HHHS facility on April 18. Last week was National Volunteer Week. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Hike for hospice in Huntsville

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
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The Hike for Hospice is a nationwide event hosted by hospice and palliative care organizations that takes place in Huntsville on Sunday May 6, 2018. This event occurs annually on the first Sunday of May and kicks off National Palliative Care Week. The hike helps build awareness and raise funds to ensure individuals, and their family members facing end of life situations receive support at no charge. The hike is also a way to celebrate and honour our loved ones in a special and meaningful way. Team Dorset will once again be participating in the event and are asking that you please consider making a donation. You can do so by visiting their CanadaHelps page at <https://www.canadahelps.org/en/charities/hospice-huntsville/p2p/HikeForHospice/team/team-dorset-2018/> or by making a cash donation in person at Coldwell Banker Robertson Real Estate in Dorset, located next to the LCBO. Team Dorset consists of Jan, Kathy, Barb, Peter, Terri, Jane and Vina.

Last year rumours were swirling that we

had seen the end of Dorset's Canada Day fireworks, but thankfully we had not. The following was posted by Sam Rowe of the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department on Facebook: Thanks to a generous donation by the Likly family in remembrance of their mother, Shirley A. Likly, this coming summer's Canada Day Fireworks will happen as they have for many years! Those who knew Shirley during her 55 years on Lake of Bays will know she always looked forward to the Canada Day celebration and would have LOVED continuing the Dorset fireworks in her memory! It is the family's hope that this gesture will spur others who love the Dorset and Lake of Bays to consider similar tributes in the coming years. This way, we will be able to continue with a great tradition for future generations to enjoy and remember. The Likly family will match dollar for dollar public donations on GoFundMe. So dig in to your pockets and help us get over the line to the \$9,000 needed. This will secure the fireworks for 2018 and 2019. To donate visit www.gofundme.com/DorsetFireworks2018. The fireworks will take place Saturday, June 30 with a rain date of Sunday, July 1.

Happy birthday to Shallon Dukoff and Craig Woods. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.



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Denise Buchanan backhands the perforated polymer ball during pickleball.



Pickleball action in Minden

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Eighty-nine-year-old Lainy Hunting, left, and Denise Buchanan react to a near collision while going for the same ball



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, May 14, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-008/18
Applicant: Reinhard (Ron), Wade & Mark Schwark
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Livingstone, Now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands
Nature of the Application: Easement for right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of April, 2018.

Lisa Gillan
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Field of dreams has no deadline

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The Minden Minor Baseball League is now officially being run by Minden couple Craig and Tammy Smith.

Lovers of sport and community volunteers, the couple are running the league as a not-for-profit and thought it was a logical step forward after helping the township run the youth softball league for the past 10 years, Craig said.

“The township had mentioned last year that they would like someone else to take over the league possibly as a group or something so since we pretty much did most of the grunt work we thought we would take over the league and run it as a non-profit group,” he said.

This isn’t the Smiths’ first rodeo. For the same amount of time they’ve helped with minor baseball, the couple were running the adult lob ball league held at the same athletic venue at the back of S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

Although the two registration dates in April have passed, Craig said there are still opportunities for registration, which is dif-

ferent from other years.

“One change is that we will not have a cut off date for kids who missed the sign up dates. If you want to play ball we will find a spot for you,” he wrote.

Registration for players from three to 17 years old (as of June 1) is still \$40 and includes an end-of-year barbecue, a team and individual photo, team shirt and team hat for players signed up before May 1, a spot to play and a medal in the Dawson Hamilton Memorial Tournament.

“We are looking for coaches and the only criteria is that you have to have a police check,” he said.

The league is asking for shirt sponsors at \$100 for 10 or \$200 for 20. Shirts get divided throughout all of the teams. All money collected will be going into the league.

“We are excited to get started and to get some new equipment ordered,” he wrote.

Smith was appreciative to the township for this opportunity

“Special thanks: to the township for allowing us the use of the diamonds for the first year and the equipment,” he said.

Any questions contact smithtoc@yahoo.ca or see the Facebook page for Minden Minor Baseball League.

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Haliburton County Historical Society
When: Thursday, April 26, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Elva Bates on her father Mr. Fox. Elva Bates was the Township Clerk of Glamorgan and wrote a book on Gooderham. She is bringing books to sell.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival
When: April 26
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Instrumental classes in the morning and early afternoon, vocal and choral classes in the late afternoon and evening. Free admission. For more information contact Lauren McInnes at 705-457-5115.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival
When: April 27
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Piano classes in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Free admission. For more information contact Lauren McInnes at 705-457-5115.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development Dinner Auction
When: Saturday, April 28
Where: Galway Hall
Doors Open at 5 p.m., roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$25 per person
For tickets call 705-488-2635 or 705-928-2635. Raffles, silent auction, live auction & games of chance.

Psychedelica – '60s, '70s Dinner and Dance
When: April 28 at 5 to 10 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion Branch 129
Mountain St, Haliburton
COST: \$25
Door prizes, spot dances, 50/50 draw, Country Auction, Cash Bar.
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Highlands Festival Singers Spring concert
When: Sunday, April 29 or Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Entitled Jazzin' Up The Highlands under the direction of Melissa Stephens. Special guest Adrien Petric on guitar. Tickets are \$15 and are available for purchase from Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Minden Pharmasave in Minden, or by calling Beth at 705-457-4916.

Let's Get Rolling
When: Sunday, April 29, 1 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre
This kick off for the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders event is social with coffee and goodies as well as club and cycle information. Registration will be available for those who have not already done so online. We welcome all levels of cyclists to join us!

Haliburton Highlands Carp, GM and Conference
When: Sunday April 29, 11:30-3:15 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Mountain Street Haliburton
\$15 per ticket - Light Lunch, Door Prizes, Seating is limited. For advance tickets: 705-457-3919 Guest speaker, Peter Jennings. MC Mike Jaycock

Haliburton: Full Disclosure – Info Session for Businesses About New Inspection Disclosure Rules
When: Monday, April 30, 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church (10 George St. at Pine Street) in Haliburton.
Drop-in session to help restaurants, tattoo parlours, salons, pools/spas and other businesses understand new inspection disclosure rules they must follow starting on July 1. For more details, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577

CFUW: Card & Games Party
Proceeds to support Haliburton Highlands Student Bursaries/Community Services
When: Thursday, May 10
Where: Red Umbrella Inn, 1075 Red Umbrella Road, Carnarvon
Time: 11:30 – Social & Luncheon 1 p.m. – Games Begin
Tickets - \$25 each. For tickets and information, please contact Mary (maryejohnson42@gmail.com or 705-754-1884) Susan (suevorvis@gmail.com or 705-754-2395).



Hawks make a racket at championship

Red Hawks senior singles player Natalya Gimon gets to a low shot during the senior badminton Kawartha Championship



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Red Hawks senior mixed doubles player Emily Klose prepares to serve with partner Zac Shantz, at back, looking on during the senior badminton Kawartha Championship on Wednesday, April 18 in Haliburton. Klose was one of eight players, who competed at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted event, which showcased players from several area schools such as St. Peters Catholic Secondary School, Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute, Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute, Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School St. Marys Catholic Secondary School and I.E. Weldon Secondary School to name a few. /DARREN LUM Staff

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A STUNNING TURN-AROUND

Hodgson wins easily

NDP blanked,
Field earns
6 per cent
of vote

Buoyed by tremendous support from Haliburton County, the Conservatives pulled off the impossible.

In the span of one month, Conservative Chris Hodgson turned a 16 point lag in the polls into a 10 per cent margin of victory.

What's equally amazing is that the victory is not based on lavish promises from the candidate. Hodgson promised only to work as part Mike Harris' PC team to rebuild Ontario's economy through cuts to taxes and bureaucratic red tape.

Hodgson captured 51 per cent of the vote in the March 17 provincial by-election for Victoria-Haliburton, outpacing Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae, who earned 41 per cent.

And while Hodgson enjoyed a lead throughout the riding, the support from Haliburton County voters was particularly impressive. Conservative support here was more than double the Liberal support, providing a cushion of almost 1,700 votes.

Across the riding, Hodgson won by a 2,368 vote margin.

Province-wide polling done just prior to the campaign showed strong popular support for the Liberals. The poll showed the Liberals had the support of 53 per cent of decided voters to the Tory's 27 per cent and the New Democrats' 14 per cent.

The most crushing blow in this election is the lack of support for the New Democrats. This represents the fifth by-



Victoria-Haliburton's new MPP was the focus of media attention following his impressive win Thursday.

election loss since the party took power three years ago. And by far, it is the most insulting.

NDP candidate Art Field picked up just 1,413 votes, which represents 6 per cent support.

"This should send a clear message to Premier Bob Rae that his policies are unpopular," Hodgson said after the counting was done Thursday. He thanked his supporters and campaign team for helping to send such a powerful message.

It's a message that Rae is bound to hear. Following the count, the PC campaign headquarters became the site for a media feeding frenzy. Local, regional and provincial media were all present in the crammed banquet hall above Lindsay's Olympia Restaurant. The spotlight was on Hodgson and McCrae and both took the opportunity to make hay with the NDP numbers.

McCrae refused to offer an analysis

Haliburton
support
provides the
cushion

of what the loss means to the Liberals, but she said it should mean a great deal to the New Democrats. She said the dismal NDP support clearly shows that Ontario is not pleased with the approach this government has taken.

The riding has been watched closely by all parties, which view this as a bellwether for next year's provincial election.

Hodgson said his victory demonstrates that people want change. He said the results are a strong indication that the Conservatives can win the general election.

The win inflates the Conservatives' strength at Queen's Park to 22 members. The NDP holds 69 seats while the Liberals have 35 and independents 4.

McCrae, who was the only candidate in this six-person field to visit the PC headquarters, congratulated Hodgson for the win. She said he ran a very strong campaign and she urged him to promote this riding's tourism potential.

"I hope he takes the opportunity to put Victoria-Haliburton on the map." Much of this riding relies on tourism for its wealth, she said.

The other three candidates in this election were not a factor in the results. Libertarian candidate Ron Hawkrigg received 249 votes, while independent candidate Brad Bradamore picked up 219 and Abolitionist candidate John Tremel received 123 votes. Their combined support represents less than 3 per cent of the vote.

County Cuts \$100,000 Tax increase stands at 14.9 per cent

Haliburton County Council made two late cuts last week to bring its tax increase down below 15 per cent.

The Chamber of Commerce will not be getting the increase it had hoped for and the County Roads Department will not be building equipment reserves this year.

County Council gave final approval to its 1994 budget on Wednesday. The new budget represents a 14.9 per cent hike in the county levy.

The budget is the end result of a month of deliberations, which brought about some severe cuts. At the outset of the process, it looked as though a 30 per cent increase was in store for the county, but councillors shaved considerably to bring this down.

Two weeks ago, the county held a meeting to invite public input. At that time, the increase had been trimmed to just under 19 per cent.

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County Council considers cutting Deputy Reeves

In an effort to save money and streamline the decision-making process, Haliburton County Council will consider cutting its membership back to 10.

A notice of motion was made last Wednesday, providing councillors with time to collect their thoughts on the matter before the issue comes up for discussion at the next meeting.

County Council is currently made up of 16 members, representing 10 municipalities. All municipal Reeves are represented, as are the Deputy Reeves of Dysart, Minden, Stanhope, Glamorgan, Lutterworth and Sherbourne Townships.

The motion calls for Deputy Reeves to be cut from council. It also provides for weighted votes for the larger townships.

The motion also calls for full participation from councillors on all committees.

Clerk-Treasurer Terry Noble will be collecting information from other counties that have similar county structures. He will provide councillors with a report prior to the next meeting.

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Session to educate on sex trafficking prevention

by JENN WATT
Editor

An education session on human sex trafficking is planned for Friday, April 27 in Haliburton.

Hosted by local MPP Laurie Scott, who has done extensive work raising awareness about the issue, the seminar will include Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services, a representative from the Ontario Provincial Police and a speech by sex trafficking survivor Simone Bell.

According to the event's registration website, "In Ms. Bell's early 20s she was in a relationship which led to her subsequent exploitation over a period of four years for the purposes of forced sex work in Ontario. Today, Simone is actively involved in the design,

development and delivery of victim support services and peer mentoring to survivors of human trafficking through Roos-Remillard Consulting Services and Project Hope."

Attendees will learn what human sex trafficking is, how to identify potential victims and what can be done about it.

According to Scott, more than 93 per cent of victims of sex trafficking in Canada were born here, with the average age of 14.

Scott is the critic for women's issues for the Progressive Conservative party in Ontario and has been an advocate on the topic for years.

The session is taking place in the Community Room of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home at 13523 Highway 118 outside of Haliburton from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 27. The event is free to attend. To register, go online to: www.eventbrite.ca

ca/e/human-sex-trafficking-awareness-seminar-tickets-45143969829 or visit this story on the *Times's* website. If you don't have access

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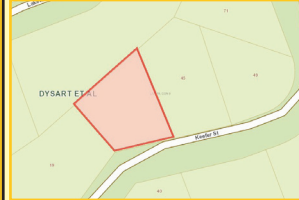


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